

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COURSE
OF LECTURES AND RECITALS.

Practically all of the large universities present a yearly course of lectures and recitals. A movement is now on foot in the University of Utah to initiate such a course this year. The matter has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by Prof. Byron Cummings and the business details are being managed by Messrs. W. S. Wallace and J. Fred Anderson, the former an alumnus of the institution and the latter a student.

The opening number of this course will be the song recital of Emilio de Gogorza, the famous young Spanish baritone heard here last year with the Emma Eames concert company, assisted by Willard Weihe, violinist. The recital, which by the way, is the first great musical number of the season is looked forward to with the keenest of pleasurable anticipation.

The other numbers of this course are as follows:—Count Lockwitzky famous Russian reformer and late Chief of the Bureau of the Russian War Office; Eli Perkins, America's greatest humorist; John Graham Brooks, author of "The Social Unrest," President American Association of Sociologists; Prof. Richard G. Moulton, Department of English Literature, University of Chicago. Compiler of the famous Modern Readers Bible; George Riddle of Powers' School of Expression. Dramatic Reader; Katherine Ertz Bowden in dramatization of "Hiawatha" presented by the Ojibway Indians; Arthur Hartmann, the Hungarian Violinist; United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, "The Man with the Pitchfork."

The first big musical event of this season will be the song recital at the M. E. Church, Thursday Eve., Oct. 11th, by Emilio de Gogorza, the splendid Spanish baritone who made such a sensation last season with Emma Eames. Gogorza is the exception among singers of his sex, he gives song recitals and finds a public eager for them. His tones are rich and full as strong as they are rich, with clear depth, sensuous warmth, variety of tonal color and unaffected masculinity. These qualities make his a compelling voice, it is individual and not to be resisted. The concert has already much real and sincere interest among the nonmusical people especially among the men, for they are fond to a degree of listening to a splendid specimen of their sex; and as the programme has been carefully arranged with the taste of the general public as much considered as the special predilections of the purely musical, the evening will be a rare treat.

This recital will be the first in a series of nine lectures and recitals given under the auspices of the University of Utah.

Choice of Pessimism.

The famous novelist was being lionized at a picnic. "But how," said a young girl, "do you ever get yourself in the mood to write such a bitterly pessimistic book?" "I use," the novelist answered, "a fountain pen." It was then for the first time that she noticed the large black stain on his left breast, around the pocket.

Full Description.

This advertisement appeared recently in a Glasgow paper: "Found wandering in Castle street, on Saturday evening, 28th ult., a child, age about three years, healthy looking, dark hair, gray eyes and ruddy cheeks, able to talk a little and swear."

SCOTLAND IN SONG AND STORY.

Scotland in Song and Story is the title of an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Thistle club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on the evening of October 5. The attractions are the world renowned Scottish entertainers, Miss Nannie Strachan of Galashiels and Gavin Spence of Edinburgh. Miss Strachan's specialty is Scotch ballads, but her work is not confined to ballads of her native land as she has been trained in grand opera. Mr. Spence excels in song and anecdotes. The blending of their voices is said to be perfect and both show wonderful power, range and modulation. Their costumes are especially pleasing. An evening of genuine pleasure is assured to all those who attend. The local committee is composed of Nicol Hood, W. A. Gray and David Henderson.

HARD TASK FOR 'RASTUS.

Small Wonder He Had Found It Difficult to Join This Particular Church.

At a dinner which was attended by a number of clergymen, President Buckham, of the University of Vermont, told the following of Bishop Hall, of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, in response to some good natured chaff about the liberal views of the Congregational church and the ease with which almost anybody could join it. He said he had heard of a negro who had many times applied for membership in St. Paul's church at Burlington, but had not been able to satisfy the bishop that his state of mind entitled him to admission. The negro had been advised to pray that his spiritual condition might improve. After doing so he made a new application. The bishop said to him: "Well, Erastus, have you prayed as I told you to?" "Yas indeedy, suh; I done prayed an' I done tole de Lawd I wants jine St. Paul's chu'ch an' de Lawd he say to me: "'Good luck, 'Rastus; I been tryin' jine dat chu'ch fo' 20 years mahse'f.'"

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Interfere with the Compass.

Sheath-knives that most sailors carry with them are, it is said, so highly magnetized as to be capable, if brought within 18 inches of the compass, of deflecting the needle two points either way. It is suggested that no man should be allowed to wear one of these knives while steering a vessel or while on the lookout in the bridgehouse.

Flower Causes Death.

The London Lancet notices the death of a woman from a scratch on the nose, received while smelling a primula obconica, a variety of primrose originally brought from central China. The Lancet says it is not the first case of the kind.

Japanese Workmen Tagged.

Every workman in Japan wears on his cap an inscription stating his business and his employer's name.

Kinds of West.

The numerous kinds of west which the effete east solemnly discourses are enough to bewilder a Philadelphia lawyer. It will assure you that besides "the middle west," a phrase it employs continually and with evident pleasure, there are an eastern west, a western west, a northern west and a southern west! Yet there is only one east, and hardly enough of that to swear by.—The Californian.

World's Tallest Mountain.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly 30,000 feet from base to summit.

Wasps Second to Ants.

Wasps rank next to ants in point of insect intelligence.

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